

Xolting, a venerable old man, who mildly represented to him the abuses which were everywhere committed in his name, and entreated that he would vouchsafe to accept twenty louis a day to defray the expenses of his table alone. At this proposition General Dupas flew into a rage. To offer him money was an insult not to be endured ! He furiously drove the terrified Senator out of the house, and at once ordered his *uidt'da raw}}* }>arral<sub>4</sub>to imprison him. !M. de Barral, startled at this extraordinary order, ventured to remonstrate with the General, but in vain ; and, though against his hen,rt, he was obliged to obey. The *aide, dc camp* accordingly waited upon the Senator Nolting, and overcome by that feeling of respect which gray hairs involuntarily inspire in youth, instead of arresting him, he besought the old man not to leave his house until he should prevail on the General to retract his orders. It was not till the following day that M. dc Harral succeeded in getting those orders revoked — that is to say, he obtained M. Nolting's release from confinement; for Dupas would not, be satisfied until he heard that the Senator had suffered at least the commencement of the punishment to which his capricious fury had doomed him.

In spite of his parade of disinterestedness General Dupas yielded so far as to accept the twenty louis a day for tint expense of his table which M. Nolting had offered him on the part of the Senate of Liiheck ; but it was not without mur-murings, complaints, and menaces that he made this generous concession ; and he exclaimed more than once, \*\* These *ft'ltntns* have portioned out; my allowance for me." Liibeck was not released from the presence of General Dupas until the month of March, 1X09, when he was summoned to command a division in the Emperor's new campaign against Austria. Strange a.s it. may appear, it is nevertheless the fact, that, oppressive us had been his presence at Ltibeck, the Hanm\* Towns soon had reason to regret him.